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Prosperity is not without many lears and distastes, and adversity is not without comforts and hopes.

An Auditorium Assured. Richmond's long-felt want is about to

be satisfied-and an auditorium commensurate with the needs and dignity of this city is practically assured. The Confederate Memorial Association has offered one hundred thousand dollars for the erection of an auditorium in Richmond, provided that the city will give an additional fitty thousand and furnish the site. In addition, the Confederate Memorial Association will set aside a further fund of one hundred thousand dollars to furnish an income for the lighting, meating, and fanitor service of the auditorium; so that no expense beyond the first contribution will be

The proposition is so liberal and the need so pressing that there should be only one answer. The Times-Dispatch was the first paper to call for a suitable arms, he shall be punished with death auditorium, and the public response to that suggestion showed how deeply the people felt. Now the desire has become attainable, and with reasonable dispatch, Richmond should be able to welcome and shelter the thousands who will vis the city next year, in a structure worthy of the Confederate cause and

The Soldiers' Home. So much has been said in criticism of

management of the Soldiers' Home for sending demented in-mates to the State Hospital at Williamsburg that it seems fair to Tae Times-Dispatch to give the other sile of the story. Before any Confederate veteran can be admitted to this institution he must have the certificate of a reputable physician testifying that th applicant "is of sound mind, and not an habitual drunkard, nor has he ever be-n order to emphasize this prerequisite to admission, on every application blank the certificate is printed in red letters, and underneath in red letters of a larger habitual drunkards will not be admitted under any circumstances." ought to be apparent. First of all, the Soldiers' Home has no equipment for the care of insane patients. It has a hospital for the care of the sick, and all attention and professional nursing But there is no convenience for the insane.

that is not all. Insane patients yould be not only expensive and troublesome to the management, but their pres would necessarily have a most depressing effect upon the other veterans, and it would be a great injustice to thos who are of sound mind to be compelled to live in an institution which harbored lunatics, to see them walking about the bill now pending shall pass. Our con-premises in charge of keepers, to hear temporary fears that the South will not their insane screams at all hours of the day and night, and to be compelled to associate more or less with them. If the Soldiers' Home had on the premises twenty-five or thirty insane patients, the strong probability is that half the same inmates would lose their reason.

This is not an unusual provision for charitable institutions. For example, the constitution of the Richmond Male Orphan Society provides that "No boy shall be received in the asylum who is a confirmed invalid, or who is afflicted with any contagious disease, or whose mind is in any way impaired." This provision is made primarily for the protection of the boys themselves. Clearly, it would not do to have an insane boy in such an

institution. The Times-Dispatch has no means of knowing whether or not all the inmates of the Soldiers' Home sent to the Williamsburg Hospital were sufficiently insane to justify their commitment, no reasonable man can question the wisdom of the board in excluding from the Soldlers' Home persons who have lost their wits and who are proper subjects

for an insane asylum. While on the subject it may be worth while to remind the public that while the State of Virginia is paying \$35,000 a year for the maintenance of the Soldiers' Home, there is ground for the belief that eventually the State will be in great part. if not wholly, reimbursed for the outlay. The total cost of the property, building, repairs, furniture, fixtures and maintenance of the Soldiers' Home from the date of opening to December 31, 19.5, was \$687,815.96, of which the State contributed 1627,971.67, and Lee Camp and private in-dividuals contributed \$169,814.29. Under contract between Lee Camp and the State of Virginia, embodied in an act approved March 3, 1892, in consideration of State appropriation from year to year

en to the State of Virginia, upon con-dition that the State "shall not divermight well imitate its brother of Biblical came and speak rebuke. the possession or control of said property have I done unto thee, that thou hast smitten me these three times? from the grantor, unless said grantor con sents to surrender such possession and control before that time (which it may do) as long as said property is used for the purpose for which it is now used, and which it is agreed will be twentytwo years from the passage of this act."

acres of land in the growing section o

the city, together with all the improve-

ments thereon, will become absolutely the possession of the State in the year

y, having some nine hundred front feet

perhaps \$40.00 a front foot, and it is esti

mated by shrewd business men that if

the city of Richmond continues to grow

as it has done within the past several

session of the property its value will be

matter of conjecture, but this much is

to profit and loss, and nobody begrudges the money which the State has expended

in this direction, but the aggregate appriations from this time on will certainly not be equal to the value of the

property when it becomes the posses-

Robbery and Burglary.

to know the distinction in law between

The common law definition of robbery

from the person of another of goods or

money to any value, by violence or put-

Burglary is the breaking and entering

of the mansion house of another in the

on both robbers and burglars. Section

3674 of the Code provides that "If any

lation or suffocation, or by striking or

beating, or by other violence to the per-

son, or by threat or presenting of fire-

or, in the discretion of the jury, by con-

eight nor more than eighteen years. If

any person commit robbery in any other

"if any person be guilty of burglary, he

shall be punished with death; or, in the

the penitentiary not less than five nor

more than eighteen years." It is further

provided that if any person break or

enter the dwelling house of another in

the night-time, with the intent to com-

mit larceny, he shall be deemed guilty

of burglary, though the thing stolen or

intended to be stolen be of less value

It will be seen from this that if any per

son "hold up" another on the streets

or elsewhere, and rob or attempt to rob

him, he subjects himself to the death

sentence. And if any person enter a

lwelling in the night-time for the pur-

pose of larceny, no matter whether he

ictually steals or not, he subjects himself

If the person who broke into the dwell-

ing of Mr. English, on Grove Avenue,

be apprehended and brought into court,

chances are that the jury will hang him.

Burglary ought to be punished with

dwelling in the night-time for the pur-

pose of robbing it does so with murder

if it be necessary to carry out his de-

n his heart, and he will commit murder

The scoundrel who enders a

than twenty dollars.

to the death sentence.

than five nor more than ten years."

finement in the penitentiary not less than

night with intent to commit some felony.

"the felonious and forcible taking

reader of The Times-Dispatch wishes

sion of the State.

robbery and burglary.

ting in fear."

thou hast mocked me. "And the ass said unto Balaam, Am I Under this act, which has the force of a deed of record, the entire Soldiers' llome property, containing twenty-six

not Udne ass, upon which thou hast ridden ever since I was thine unto this day? Was I ever wont to do so unto

"And the ass said unto Balaam, What

"And Balaam said unto the ass, Because

An explanation or an apology from Mr. Bryan is in order.

The Force of Example.

Richmond is to spend a million dollars for the improvement of the city, and never was a wiser conclusion reached or a better business proposition made. The summits and slopes of her seven hills offer naturally a system of sewerage that insures a clean city, and with well-paved streets, better water and the other improvements suggested, the old capital city will take on new life, and stand forth at for inspection in the light of the twentieth century.

Richmond has the money, and is catching step with the procession, that is moving along the lines of better city government and a clean and well ordered municipality. It is an invitation to capital. It is an inspiration to business-for a filthy city indicates a slothful spirit that is out of harmony with the martial music of the onward march toward better achievements in municipals. The Force of Example.

oward better achievements in municipal,

Norfolk may well lend an attentive Northic may we lear to the story that comes from Richmond, for there is fine opportunity here to begin a similar work.—Norfolk Ledger-

Richmond has set a good example, and it is having its influence. Since the crusade began here for clean streets, public baths, improved sanitation, and a more efficient health department, similar crusades have begun in several other cities and towns, and the spirit is spreading all over the State. No man liveth to himself.

Home-Made Meats.

The Washington Post remarks that if at any time the people of the South have suffered either in their stomachs or in their pockets because of the high price or the unwholesome character of the Chicago meat products, they have never been the smallest reason why they heild not feed themselves from their own herds, flocks, dairies and barnyards.

same remark several days ago. It is gratifying to know, however, that the Southern States are greatly increasing their livestock products. It is estimated that such products increased in value \$142,000,000 from 1890 to 1900. Seven of the Southern States raised 50,000,000 chickens, 2,500,000 geese, and 1,500,000 ducks annually. They produce 203,000,000 rounds of butter, and the total value of their animal products is said to be \$250,-000,000 a year.

As for Virginia, her hog meat is famous the world over, and her beef and mutton have no superior. Meats with the Virginia lai el will always pass inspection.

The Commissioner of Roads.

Governor Swanson has appointed Mr P. St. J. Wilson to be Commissioner f Highways for Virginia, and it is said that he is in every way qualified and responsible position. The Times-Dispatch tent engineer in charge, and is glad that is to be put to the test.

The counties have spent enough money to have threaded the State with macheen in great part wasted, and the counties have little to show for it-and all

for the lack of intelligent direction. Mr. Wilson has the opportunity of doing the State a great service, and of handing his came down to posterity as a public benefactor. The Times-Dispatch vill be gind to co operate with him in his work, and so will all the newspapers of Virginia.

To the weather: "For this relief much

quotation after the breaking up of a

a display of that arrogant superiority,

Observer when discussing poems and

Scripture, reminded us that the ejacu-

lation fell from the lips of Francisco, and

was immediately followed by the weather

Sweet is revenge. Surely the Lord hath delivered him into our hands. It

must be "bitter cold" to the proud Land-

mark to be reminded that chickens have

any advanced radical of that sort.

Regarding the publication of that don-

key story, there is likely to be some-

thing in the nature of a woodshed inter-

It is generally believed that "Make

Senator Burton may harbor a private

Those who have formed a trust around

claiming that they have been egged on.

As to these Packingtown revelations,

kindly consider in what an extremely

awkward position they have left the hog.

Partious who pry anything loose from

view between Bryan pera and fils.

observation, "Tis bitter cold."

huminty.

movement.

Hon. T. C. Platt.

which it is wont to show the Charletto

Give the South Representation.

The Raleigh Times agrees with The limes-Dispatch that the South should insist upon having representation in the Interstate Commerce Commission, if the get but one representative, but says that certainly we are entitled to that,

"The popular argument hereabouts against the measure," adds the Times, 'was that it would work to the benefit of the North and the West, to the detriment of South Atlantic States, and that will prove to bet rue if we have no represcutation on the hoard. Our lone member may not be able to accomplish a great deal, but there will be all sorts of 'trading,' and perhaps he will be in a position to give us some of the benefits which have been pictured in such grand and lurid colors."

With a commission composed entirely of Northern and Western men, it would be little short of a miracle if Southern interests did not suffer. We must have two or more able and loyal Southern men on the commission, and Southern members of Congress should make terms

Bryan and the Donkey.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan, Jr., who has just returned from a trip abroad, relates that while in Manila his father mounted a donkey and attempted to take a ride into the surrounding country, but the donkey became erratic and bucked and the great Commoner was thrown to the ground. It is further related that when Mr. Bryan hit Mother Earth, he remarked: "This is the third time I have been thrown by a donkey,"

Now, it is well known that the donkey is the animal which the wicked have selected and employed to symbolize the Democratic party, and Mr. Bryan must have had that fact in mind when he made the remark attributed-to him in the story. It was hardly fair, however to the Democratic party that hore Mr. Bryan upon its back so faithfully for two campaigns, and did its best to convey him to the White House, of \$85,000, the entire property was convey-

Mr. Rockefeller will doubtless feel that Surely, the doctie and faithful beast they have earned the money,

The Asylum Serenade.

L Aby, I beg thee to hark to my ditty,
Sung 'neath thy sill in the full of the moon:
Wakel for the nightingale's chanting so

Another Bond Issue for Extensive

where the boarder is enting his

prune.
Wake in a hurry, dress in a flurry.
Hustle yourself into bool and golosh;
Pluck a syringa, fly with the singer
Down where the prattiest merinaldens
wash.

Lady, I love thee a mickle and muckle; Come, entertain me an hour or so; I will lose money to you at peakinckle— Where will you and any lavisher beau? Lady, art dressing? Don't keep me

guessing-pp not for books, and, oh, stay not

Stop not for books, and, but for eyes!

Don't keep me waiting—I'd have gone skating.
But that my tootsies are all the wrong size.

Lady, I'm only a wandering loony, Singing his love on a talking machine— Still, if you deem that my chanson is

tuney.

Pass me, in mercy, a cold Lima bean.

Come, if you won't; stay, if you don't—

Hunger has selzed me, and there lies

Merely Joking.

A Famous Last.—Old Lady; "Are these genuine Indian moccasins?" Fresh Clerk; "Yes, indeed." Old Lady; "Do tell?" Fresh Clerk; "Yes, ma'am; made on the Last of the Mohicans."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Her Specialty,-Mike: "Kin yure wolfe cook as good a yure mother used to Pat?" Pat: "She cannot; but Oi niver mintion ut. She kin throw considerable betther."—Judge

No Room.-Hicks: "Come in here with me a minutes I want to get a half-pound box of candy for my wife." Wicks Why not be generous and get a whole ound?" Hicks: "Impossible! We live a flat, you know."-Philadelphia

And Doc. Needed the Money.—Patient:
"But are you sure I have appendicits?"
Doctor: "I am; my other patients have all
left town for the summer."—New York

Old Jokes Meet .- He: "Gracious! Did you notice the terrible smell that automobile made that went by a little while ago?" She: "No, dear; I was peeling onlons for dinner then."—Yonkers States

Nitwit who spoke, nervously tugging at the mole on his upper lip the while. "I wish you to accept an apology, Miss Dolly," he began, But the proud beauty interrupted. "Not if it's yourself you're referring to," she said. He never inshed.—Cleveland, Leader.

Waste Lands in Spotsylvania

Waste Lands in Spotsylvania

County.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I am glad that your excellent journal, ever tilert to the interests of Virginia, has of late been giving the subject of waste lands in rural sections attention. Reflecting minds need not be reminded that the waste, uncultivated tracts of land, so abundant in our State, is a serious matter, for such dead, unproductive property is not only useless, but an expense to the owners. As a traveling minister, with a charge covering a considerable territory of Spotsylvania county, this writer sees often vast vania county, this writer sees often vast acres of good lands that are not cultivated, and looking upon so much unused and idle property, the mind often goes to the congested quarters of our cities, where there are so many poor people, many of whom are dependent upon charily to get the necessities of life. Out here lands are plentiful and cheap, and good water, with the many other good things of rural life, are to be had in abundance. This section seems to be especially adapted to growing corn, that noble and useful product of the farm so popular in city and country. I shall not attempt in this communication to enumerate the special advantages of this particular section, my purpose being simply to direct attention in a general way to the sadly neglected facilities and advantages of our Virginia farms, which have been so much neglected by our people in their mad rush to the cities. The great question is, How can we get people in the crowded cities, so many of whom can with difficulty get the necessities of life, to be induced to settle on tho waste lands and build up prosperous homes?

The electric railway and the automobile, when the latter gets cheaper as a result of Mr. Edison's cobalt manipulations, may go a long way towards solving the problem.

People of both sexes, and lots of them, are needed to utilize these waste lands, vania county, this writer sees often vast acres of good lands that are not culti-/ Norfolk Landmark.

Here is a most interesting coincidence. The Times-Dispatch once made this same

referring rather to the play than to the person. But the Norfolk Landmar, with

ing the problem.

People of both sexes, and lots of them are needed to utilize these waste lands and good transportation facilities are a series of the seri wonderfully good inducement to make people sottle down and be satisfied with their environments

Let me say, in conclusion, that my pur-pose is not to depreciate the great advanteges of the city, but our rural sections can and ought to be improved

Spotsylvania, Va., June 14, 1900.

Bryan and Hearst.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-The move in Bryan's behalf is made by the anti-Hearst crowd to defeat him. Now, if there is any political honesty in the Democratic party, and they wish to go before the country on a true, old-time Democratic platform, determined to elect a President, let them put the following names in a hat and draw out two, the first to be their candidate for President and the second for Vice-President:
W. R. Hearst, W. J. Bryan, Tom W. Watson, T. L. Johnson and Wharton Barker. Any two of them on the Omaha platform can and will win.

Salem, Va. the habit of coming home to roost. It is to be hoped, however, that the incident will have the effect of teaching the Landmark a much-needed lesson in Some profess to think that Bryan's fittest running mate for 1008 is the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, but it is doubtful if Bryan would consent to tie up with

Salem, Va.

Anti-Tubercular Milk.

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The interesting proposal made several years ago to use milk prepared in a special manner as a sort of antitoxin against tuberculose has, it seems, been the subject of constant experiment in Parls since the original suggestion was made. A despatch this morning states that successful results have been obtained with such milk on calves and kids. And it is indicated that the next step will probably consist in a trial on human infants. If such a preventive treatment should hay while the sun shines" is to be the rallying-cry of the new vegetarian perplexity as to why! he wasn't good enough for a body which also contained If such a preventive treatment should prove effective it will be a great boon to the pediatrist, as the human lafant is neculiarly susceptible to tubercular infection entering through the digestive tract—New York Globe. the American hen will again nothing by

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Street Paving and Sewers.

TAX RATE FIXED AT ONE FORTY

The Finances of the City Reported in Splendid Condition.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., June 15.-The City Council is preparing for pub-

City Council is preparing for public improvements during the next the improvements during the next before, in addition to the recent bond issue of seventy-five thousand dollars for improvements of streets and sewers, forty thousand dollars has been appropriated and water main work, and the public improvement continities this afternoon planned roadway work, which is to be provided for by another bond issue, ramounting to seventy-five thousand dollars.

The city's budget for the coming year,

MAJOR FRANCIS R. LASSITER.

not including the proposed bond 15sue, aggregates \$271,501, which includes the appropriation for all municipal departation.

The Council last evening fixed the tax

rate at one dollar and forty cents. The city finances were shown to be in ex-cellent condition, and the year's budget will be well within the municipal re-

Clarence J. D'Alton was awarded a

gold medal and diploma at the clos-ing exercises of St. Joseph's Academy this morning for having honorably com-

The inedal for graduation in instru-mental music was presented to Miss Annie Cook. Premiums for regular and

Helen O'Connor, and William Booth

which Providence has prepared for our

to the Democrats of Southside Virginia,

who have experienced the vicissitudes of

the past and laid the foundations of our

more fortunate successors. Experience

has taught the world that the success

of all great enterprises in religion, in

warfare and in politics, resides in the

subor Ination of the individual and in the

consolidation of an organization suffi-

consolidation of an organization sufficiently elastic for emergencies, and so inflexible as to be irresistible in time of strain." The speaker rapidly drew, a few historical illustrations and said that, though the party's organization in the district had accomplished remarkable results in the past, the future invited more careful attention to details and the co-operation of the ablest minds in every community.

"Among the affairs I would desire to advance at Washington are the rural delivery routes in the district. Experience has shown their necessity in diffusioner for the properties of the community of the properties of the community that we have the community that

available funds for highway development will follow of necessity.

"I need not say to this community that I shall watch with zealous care that great experiment, in the inception of which I had the honor' to bear some small part. The betterment of our harbors and his successful completion of the diversion of the flood waters of the Appoint of Ityer must be intelligently promoted as essential to all who are interested in transportation facilities. This applies to a great territory contiguous to Petersburg, as well as to the city itself,
"My interest in the l'etersburg Battle.

A BIG OVATION

pendent individuals, in the success of which enterprises individual investors are vitally concerned, a mist of prejudice will be cleared as advantageously for the public as for the corporations. When the directors and managers of these corporations see for themselves, or are required to see, that the tremendous powers they wield are not their own, but that they are trustees for their stock-

that they are trustees for their slock-holders and for the communities from whom they derive their corporate powers—nay, for civilization itself—blind fury on the one side and arrogance on the other must give place to the general good which is sacrificed by their misunderstanding.

"That the tariff question can be sattled."

"That the tariff question can be settled

"That the tariff question can be settled satisfactorily to every interest, no man can dare to hope. That the present statute must be changed is realized in the hearts even of its most stubborn defenders. I see no use in the loud demands of individual representatives for particular reforms. In order to accomplish reference the tariff whather by reduc-

ular reforms. In order to accomplish re-forms in the tariff, whether by reduc-tion of schedules or diversifying its ob-jects, the Democratic party must be willing to submit to discipline and wise leadership, for that party much achieve complete victory in order that a tariff may be framed in accordance with the interest of all sections, and particularly

"This is not the time to make a plat-

of our own.

"This is not the time to make a platform, nor am I so presumptuous as to name a leader, but, with the backing of this Democratic district, I shall not fail, at the proper time, to speak the truth as I see it.

"In taking leave of you this evening, a few personal words come so instinctively to my heart that you will forgive their ultorance. I am knewn to all of you. I am proud to think that many of you are my personal and political friends. Many of you have known me from boyhood and have watched my fortunes and my errors. A great French commander once said, 'Speak to me of a general who has made no mistakes, and you speak of one who has seldom made war.' In undertaking this nomination, I ask for your co-operation. The responsibilities are grave, but, with your help, I feel that I shall not be unfaithful.

"I would like to repeat what I said

feel that I shall not be unfalthful.
"I would like to repeat what I said publicly six months ago."I am influenced more by the desire to prove myself worthy of your confidence and friendship than by any ordinary ambition for political place and political honors."

Swanson Speaks.

An ovation to Lassier at the close of his address was followed by cheers and calls for Governor Swanson, who made

Democratic choice of Fourth District for Congress.

prudent man to take part in the councils of the Democratic party and lend his best aid to the direction of its policies, rather than fritter away his influence by useless negation or impatient distrust. It would be foolish pot to realize that there are deep-rooted differences of opinion on some subjects and, perhaps, temporary diversity of interest on others. There are prejudices to be overcome and compromises to be made. But our people and our party have reached that period of intellectual development when, with patience and consideration for the opinions of all, our leaders should themselves learn the truth about great governmental policies, and let in the light of true Deinceral doctrine, with a courage that will be all the more appreciated, in that it is not reckless, but with abiding confidence that truth will penetrate into the hearts of the people and survive in rich fructification when the lips that uttered it are still.

are still.

"Of the two great questions of the day -corporations and the tariff-so much has been said and with such violence, that the parties to the controversy are often as much beclouded in thought as the people they attempt to lead or to instruct.

created by labor, not by the government, which can only distribute wealth. He denounced the Dingley tariff as the He denounced the Dingley tariff as the mother of trusts, under which the few are getting wealth without working, and the many are working without getting it. Denounces Dingley.

Denounces Dingley.

"To a young lady who once asked me the cause of duliness in the matrimonial market, I at once replied the Dingley dariff, which the heaux are waiting for the Democrats to repeal."

The speaker rideuled the Republican claim of producing the country's prosperity as the boast of the woodpeaker, whom Lincoln described as believing that he felied the tree in the storm, and characterized President Roosevelt's rate bill course as sticking to the party and

characterized President Roosevelt's rate bill course as sticking to the party and letting the country go.

The Governor closed with an eloquent appeal to all Democrata to forrst past differences and to stand together for a success, which he was confident they could thus attain.

"Dixle," by the band, and much cheering, concluded the celebration, after which the Petersburg Lodge of Elks gave an informal reception in honor of Major

an informal reception in honor of Maj Lassiter at Elk's Home, on Tabb Street

BLEW UP WRECK.

Revenue Cutter Seminole Fully

Revenue Cutter Seminole Fully
Identifies Schooler Sweeney.

(By Associated Press)
WILMINGTON, N. C., June 15.—The
United States revenue cutter Seminole
to-day succeeded in blowing up the wreck
of the schooner which sunk off the Cape
Fear bar Tuesday morning, establishing
her identify beyond a doubt as the threemasted Philadelphia schooner Jennie
Sweeney by a name plate dynamited from
the stern. As an obstruction to navigation, the wreck was entirely removed,
oxcept two spars floating by some wreckage, which Captain Quinan, of the cutter,
will take away to-morrow. There are
still no tidings of the crew, and it is
feared that all hands aboard were lost,
No trace of any bodies was found on
the vessel.

MASONS' BANQUET.

Royal Arch Chapter No. 9 Elects Companions for Ensuing Year.

Companions for Ensuing Year, washingth Royal Arch Chapter, No. 9, held a stated communication last night in Masonic Temple and elected companions for the ensuing Masonic year. After the formal business the members adjourned to the banqueting hell, where a fine collation was served. The meeting was well attended and the versing was passed in a most plensant manner by all those wrigent.

a most pleasant manner by an inose prisent. The list of the companions elected for the ensuing Masonic year is as follows: N. Walter Hubard, high priest; Thomas B. McAdams, king; J. J. Mattern, scribe; James L. Phippen, treasurer; Charles A. Nesbitt, secretary; F. T. Sutton, Jr., captain of host; L. E. Harvie, P. S. O. V. Shomo, R. A. C.; George H. Keesee, master of third vall; W. C. West, master of gecond vall; O. R. Hord, master of first vall; George B. Stee, chaplain; W. J. Lynham, iller; William Krause, steward.

North Carolina Bankers.

(Special to The Times Dispatch).

ASHEVILLE N. C., June 15.—The tenth annual convention of the North Carolina Bankers' Association will convene Tuesday, June 19th, at Lake Toxaway for actwo-days' session.

Somebody has discovered that church hymn books are full of microbes and likely to spread diseases. Why is it that nobody, has ever found any microbes around the door knob of a saloon?—Chicago Herald.

C. & O. Sunday Outings Norfolk and Seaside. Round \$1.25 Trip.

To Old Point, Buckroe, Ocean View and Norfolk. Two fast trains, with parlor cars. Leave Richmond 8:30 and 9 A. M. every Sunday. Three hours longer at Ocean View than via any other route. Ten hours at the seaside. Cape Henry and Virginia Beach, \$1.50.

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accommodates to a morning.

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108 NORTH NINTH STREET, Second Floor Front,

An ovation to Lassiter at the close of will follow of necessity.

"In need not say to this community that I shall watch with zealous care that great experiment, in the inception of which I had the honor' to beer some small part. The betterment of our harmon the same that the properties of the diversion of the flood waters of the Appomattox River must be intelligently promoted as essential to all who are interested in transportation facilities. This applies to a great territory contiguous to Petersburg, as well as to the city itself.

"My interest in the Petersburg Battlefield Park is unabated. It is gratifying to know that much has already heen done in gaining co-operation all over the country. It will be a proud day for all of us when we shall be able to secure eigislation which will preserve as a monument for all time those fields of glory where sommeth imperishable renown was won by the veteran soldiery of our reunited country.

A Democratic Bailiwick,

"Politically the Fourth District of Virginia is Democratic, and, whether the condition be one of sentiment or well-considered conviction, it behopyes the